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[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]  
*See Wins Again—Raced Three Miles Heat*  
*—The Betting—Winco, the Jockey, Dis-*  
*missed the Officers, etc.*

LEXINGTON, Saturday, Mar 26.  
*Cour Louisville Courier:* Sixth and last day-  
miles heats; purse \$1000 for all ages.  
Horses were drawn from the box last day.  
Under a ch. f. Lavender, by Wagner, out of the  
f. Lexington; Scruggs' Red Oak, by 3d Al-  
lford's Arnold Harris, by Whalebone; Har-  
santourah, by Eclipse; and Richards' Glycera

bigging at theseals of pools last night was spirited. Red Oak and Nootahrah selling for each in pools of \$1,500. Red Oak is a sorrel geld, and worked at the end of a plowbeam years ago, since which time he has been used lively for the turf sports. His performances Memphis week before last did not in the opinion of the Blue Grass people add much to his as a race horse, although he won over the mile race that place, but his triumph in the mile race Tuesday last has put him at the head of the list. Harper's mare performed ably on this course last year, and

Wednesday, but the distance was only  
cents in her race this week, and two miles  
per. Both parties are intensely enthusias-  
favor of their favorites. Betting was never  
so spirited on this course before. Every-  
is here, the race—the darkness from the  
betions are turned loose for the occasion,  
he field is black with their sable presence.  
dies' stand at a distance, has the appearance  
pyramid of roses, diamonds, and ribbons,  
weet smiles extra.

the tap, Red Oak led, Alexander second,  
rds third, Bedford fourth, and Harper fifth.

turning the turn of the second mile Harper won second. On entering the home stretch, wife, Harper came square up, and made a rate struggle for the best, running along side Oak, and driving him to his best speed, the advantage in favor of Red Oak when the was passed—Richards 34, Alexander 4th, Buford 2th.

**Home Heat**—Red Oak is the favorite—last. Each horse came up spirited for the command eager to dash away in the lead. At the Harper leading, Red Oak 34, Buford 34. On turning the turn, in the home stretch, Red Oak

longside of Harper, and passed the string brisk gait, side with Harper. The back of the horse, secondarily, Red Oak, in the front, and passing the string two lengths ahead. Third Alexander and Harper each doing their part and "All Oak" galloping in the lead winning the heat and purse, in 59.22. Below is the story.

The jockey, died at twelve o'clock last night. The jockey was surrounded by a great crowd of people at the time of his death. The first part of the night, and last but not least, and other officers sworn in a couple of red deputies, the murderer of Blincoe would taken his leave of earthly things.

P. Henry's (F. Serango's) ch. g. Red Oak, 4 y. 21 A. r. d. dam by John, 1	1
Harper's b. h. Nookum, 4 y. 21 A. r. d. dam Pellice, dam Quips; sister to Queen Mary, Bertrand.	3
Buffed's b. h. Arnold Henry, 5 y. 21 A. r. d. dam, dam Sportsman; by Adm.,	3
Alexander's ch. f. Layden's, 4 y. 21 A. r. d. dam Alice Carrel.	4
Richard's b. m. Glycera, 4 y. o. by Seren-	4

**Kentucky Items.**—On Saturday night last, a party of four negro men, respectively the property of Maj. J. C. Nichols, Wesley Barrett, J. N. Lurand and J. M. Brannock, all residing in this vicinity, were arrested at Ohio. The boys belonging to J. C. Nichols, Barrett and Brannock, succeeded just at daybreak Sunday morning, in crossing the river at Augusta. The other two were not so lucky. They dived upon the river bank just before day of Augusta, causing their destruction and

They state that this movement was being implied for some length of time. They have arranged to meet at the residence of Mrs. J. M. C. living several miles below Lodi, on Sunday on Sunday night, when all those to have started together. Barrett and Brock's boys waited at Lander's about the same hour, and then started. Some fifteen or an hour after they had started, two of two reached the place of rendezvous, and then the separate parties started, and then they met with the success above narrated.—*Cynthiana Ad.*, 17th.

for the alleged murder of his wife, testified on last Saturday at Morgantown. The two are held at the common consent of their gravous, stood ten for hanging and two for prison. Their verdict came on the day before the penitentiary for ten years. We know, however, that the lawyers have taken an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Several years since, Shields was sentenced to penitentiary in Trouble county, Ky., for a man with an axe and cut him with a knife with intent to kill. The cause of the attack was an unexplained jealousy of his wife, whom

trial of John Hall, for the killing of Mr. was put off until the next Criminal Court session next, 26th inst.

**INTERPRETER ARRESTED.**—A man by the name of Dean, who hails from Mercer county, was in this city on Thursday for passing a perfect piece of money. Upon his person was \$100 in paper on the Bank of Louisville, and the amount of the denomination of one \$5 gold piece, and \$10 in silver. All these he was committed to jail to await

**POCKETS ABOUT.**—Several pockets have been relieved by the light-fingered gentry during the present week. Mr. (Geo. Woolley had been picked up £1 at the circus, and Mr. John had understood, lost a small amount while going in a hack to go to the races. *—Lancaster Freeman, May 27th.*

The war news, we will state for the benefit of those who will not read long articles, is that Austrians, after continuing the overt act of their invasions, and continuing to ravage the country, devoured the substance of the people, made ruinous losses of money and provisions, some half a dozen towns, and, at several vital positions. The French, expecting all at once upon Turin, rushed to the rescue, and that they were called upon to attack Italian armies, instead of be attacked by them, where had some of our attacking rowdies, the Italian Emperor, at Genoa, on the 13th, issued a stirring proclamation, in which he

There is manifest confusion in the (Habsburg) Austrian camp in Piedmont, the armies of Francis Joseph now stolidly to attack, while the French and Italians are waiting for the opportune moment to strike already appear. The Austrians are extremely solid in the shocks of war, and the dash the French makes them dangerous as aggressors. It will probably be a week or ten days before the great battle. But the delay in shedding of blood does not mean peace, but the reverse. The storm of battle will be

**WHEAT CROPS.**—In a recent visit to Western Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, the crops of wheat in all these States are in the best of condition and stand in every locality, is declared to be the best the planters have had in many years. The wheat is in the early stages of ripening, and it is expected that the crop will be a very large one. The wheat is ripening, and will be ready for the market in the present week. The yield on the Arkansas, White, and St. Francis rivers, is very large, and excellent in quality. Dr. Owen, in his

of its biological survey of the northern part of Arkansas, says in many of the counties the wheat crop is averaging from thirty to forty bushels of wheat to the acre.

In crops this year, in those regions, will corroborate this opinion. New wheat will be abundant, it is expected, in Memphis market, next fall.

The wheat harvest in all the Southern and Western States has begun, and an abundant crop is secured.

The North, with the flattering prospect of a bumper crop in the North-West, must have a small effect in keeping down any advance in the Atlantic market, caused by the war in Europe.

*Memphis Journal.*

On the 7th inst., the two sons of Col. R. F. Holm, living near Florence, Alabama, are persons well known as "wild spigets," and the elder died a few moments afterwards. The younger went home and gave the alarm, but in spite of medicines and other remedies, he, too, died in a time in violent spasms. They were aged 11 years respectively.

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**POLICE COURT.**

GEORGE W. JOHNSON, TOLSON

—SATURDAY, May 23.  
NANCY—John Ryer, who was lately in the house, was up on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The Judge said he was tired that the man was deranged, and it would be proper to have a jury to inquire into his case. He was committed to the county jail until Monday when his case will be disposed of.  
—JOHN WHALEN, who was in with hat one had just come down from Cincinnati, and was arrested by arriving by a grand drunk, and in condition was taken on a drey to jail. \$100

PEACE WARRANT.—A peace warrant of David  
only vs. Ellen and Dennis Cabell, was dismissed  
the cost of the party.  
RETURNED.—The case of Wm. Langdon, for  
striking Crutchfield's negro, was continued till  
day.  
JURED.—Mary Cunningham—from the work-  
s.











